

10-8-1985

## The BG News October 8, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

Vol. 68 Issue 25

# THE BG NEWS

75  
BOWLING GREEN  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
1901-1985

Tuesday, October 8, 1985

## Virus victims to receive repayment

by Nancy Bostwick  
staff reporter

The University has offered to help last month's victims of the "Norwalk virus" by processing claims for reimbursement through the state attorney general's office.

"The only mechanism available to the University is to file a claim with the Attorney General's Office," said Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp. He

added it is illegal for a state university to reimburse individuals for hospital bills.

Students, faculty and staff members who incurred medical charges for the illness were notified of the University's efforts in a letter mailed yesterday.

Beginning Sept. 16, about 100 people suffered flu-like symptoms and required outpatient treatment at Wood County Hospital with many being admitted for treatment of gastroenteritis

(inflammation of the stomach and intestine).

FOLLOWING investigations by the Student Health Service, the Ohio Department of Health and the Wood County Health Department, the original belief that the illnesses were linked to food poisoning was eliminated. A virus, identified as the "Norwalk virus," which can be transmitted by food, air or water and cannot be killed by refrigeration or heating, was identified as the cause.

"We are fairly sure of the cause of the illnesses, but we are not sure of the way it was introduced to the community," Mason said.

During the next few days, individuals suffering from the virus who required medical treatment will be receiving their bills from Wood County Hospital, he said. They will also receive a request for information which will aid in processing claims through each individual's insurance company.

Amounts not covered by the insurance company, such as deductibles, should be covered by the attorney general, according to Mason.

After the hospital receives the insurance information, Wood County Hospital will then notify the University of fees not covered by insurance.

AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS will then be contacted by University Administration to sign the attorney general's claim

forms and waivers to hasten reimbursement. The attorney general has also agreed to waive a \$15 fee normally required of claims to their office, Mason said.

But it may take a while until checks are in the mail.

"The attorney general's office has agreed to process this claim immediately. The major variable will be the amount of time the insurance company will take," he said.

## 24 businesses may be started

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

Yesterday was the official kick-off of a program that could result in 24 new businesses being set-up in Northwest Ohio.

The two-year entrepreneurial training program that will be based at the University is designed to provide up to 24 individuals with the expertise and support they will need to establish successful businesses, according to Michael Pearson, marketing professor and director of the program.

The University received a \$109,000 grant for the entrepreneur program from the federal Job Training Partnership Act, which is administered by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES). Other University professors that helped design the program and will help train the prospective entrepreneurs are George Howick, director of the University's management center; and Ronald Hunady and Harold Lunde, management professors.

FOR THE NEXT month, the four business professors will be accepting applications from dislocated workers in the 19 counties in Northwest Ohio.

Dislocated workers include those who have lost their jobs and have no real opportunity of being hired in the same position again, Howick said.

Applicants who have an idea for a business can apply for a position See Jobs, page 7.

## New power plant, contract accepted

by Phillip B. Wilson  
staff reporter

Bowling Green City Council announced Friday it is purchasing electricity for 25 years from Calderon Energy Co., and with that agreement, a new power plant is to be built.

The contract, which was worked out in the special Council meeting called by Mayor Bruce Bellard, should begin June 1, 1990. That is the date in which local inventor Albert Calderon plans to have a new innovative power plant line here.

After reviewing Calderon's attorney Robert Spitzer's presentation on the design, manufacture and construction of the new plant, Council voted 6-0 to accept the contract.

The plant's were made by Babcock & Wilcox, owned by McDermott Inc., of New Or-

leans. It is the same firm which designed and created the nuclear reactor at the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Port Clinton, Ohio.

CALDERON IS seeking private backing to construct the plant, estimated to cost as much as \$80 million. The energy company is seeking subsidy backing from Synfuels Corp., a quasi-federal agency.

The primary site for the plant is next to the city's waste-water treatment plant east of I-75 and north of Wooster Street on Dunbridge Road. That land is currently owned by the University but the energy agreement includes an option for the city to buy the plant after five years of operation.

If the site is not satisfactory for the plant, Calderon owns an alternative site east of I-75.



Pouring drinks

At the Night Out party sponsored by Never Again, Rachelle Kristoff, sophomore elementary education major, adds grenadine to the Last Minute Delight punch. Several hundred people enjoyed the free non-alcoholic drinks, food and music on Friday night in Northeast Commons.

BG News/Joe Phelan

## BG police, students to meet

by Don Lee  
staff reporter

The city-University forum to discuss problems between University students and Bowling Green City Police has been rescheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Gish Film Theater.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last night, had to be rescheduled because of a City Council meeting last night, said Greg Arpajian, University Activities Organization News and Views/Lectures coordinator.

The purpose of the forum, according to Undergraduate Student Government President Mike McGreevey, is to "get the dialogue flowing" among University students, city and University officials, and city police.

McGreevey said a student panel, which had not been selected as of yesterday afternoon, would start the forum by asking the officials on the panel about city ordinances.

"EACH CAN give his own viewpoint," McGreevey said.

City and University officials who are to take part in the forum expressed cautious optimism about whether the forum could help relations between the city police and University students.

"I certainly don't think it can hurt," said William Bess, University Public Safety director. "It's important to have communication in both directions in these kinds of things, so that everybody knows what to expect."

Galen Ash, city police chief, said he had "no idea" how helpful the forum would be, adding that it "depends on how it's handled."

Mayor Bruce Bellard said the forum "could help, could be very beneficial . . . (to) make sure kids understand what problems we have."

University President Paul Olscamp, who will also be on the panel, could not be reached for comment. Betty Moon, secretary in the president's office, confirmed that he would attend.

## Kucinich still confident

## Ohio-wide walk finished

by Brian R. Ball  
copy editor

Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland city councilman, finished his month-long walk across Ohio yesterday as he continued his challenge to Gov. Richard Celeste for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Pledging low taxes, honesty and integrity in government, the former Cleveland mayor said in an interview Thursday that he found people ready for a change from the Celeste administration and that he remains confident of his chances to receive the nomination.

"I think I'm going to be the Democratic nominee, and I have a good chance at being the next governor," he said. He added that he thinks Celeste had lost respect for the basic values of people in Ohio.

"... It's a great state, a great state with great potential that needs help."

— Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland councilman

"I'VE MET thousands of people along the way. It's a great state, a great state with great potential that needs help," he said.

Kucinich said the walk, which ended near his home in Cleveland, is "just the beginning," adding that he is better prepared to help govern the state after this part of his campaign.

Having "walked every step of the way" of the 550-mile journey, Kucinich said he has had a good response from people about his campaign. "The people are enthusiastic about the walk. They like the idea that a candidate for the governor nomination makes that kind of ef-

fort," he said.

Although he said he doesn't have the open support of the county party chairman he has talked with, Kucinich claims many of them have said they will vote for him instead of Celeste.

"It's fair to say most Democratic (county) chairmen are apprehensive about the governor's chances in the (general) election," he said, adding that many realize Celeste has "no chance" at winning the general election next November.

"Democrats are looking for a choice. My campaign will offer that choice," he said.

KUCINICH SAID Celeste has

created a "split-level Democratic party" in Ohio with an in-group close to his administration and the rest outside the party.

His campaign for governor will be brought to northwest Ohio, including the University, some time in November, he said.

Raising funds will become the focus of the campaign soon, he said, and he is expecting support from entertainers Helen Reddy and Shirley MacLaine. A benefit concert by Reddy in 1979 raised \$125,000 for his unsuccessful reelection bid for mayor.

Kucinich began his walk in Cincinnati on Sept. 3 and has traveled through Lebanon, Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, East Liverpool, Lisbon, Canfield and Youngstown during the past month.

## Ship hijacked

28 Americans reported on board

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian hijackers took over an Italian cruise liner with more than 400 people aboard yesterday, demanded the release of 50 prisoners from Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, port officials reported.

State-run Italian television said 28 Americans were aboard the Achille Lauro, which was commandeered about 30 miles out of Port Said.

Italian news agencies said Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

Port Said officials said the ship had been bound from the Egyptian coastal city of Alexandria to Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal, and headed out into the Mediterranean Sea after the hijacking, its destination unknown.

It was not known how the

hijackers took control of the ship.

Egyptian authorities in Port Said confirmed that a group of Palestinians had hijacked the ship, saying the group, led by a man named Omar, was threatening to blow up the ship if it were attacked.

ANSA AND other Italian news agencies quoted the Foreign Ministry as saying the "commandos" were armed and had a large amount of explosives which with they were threatening to blow up the ship.

The hijackers took control of the ship about 30 miles from Port Said, where the ship was due to arrive at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT).

The Foreign Ministry said there were 454 people aboard the ship, part of the Flotta Achille line based in Naples.



## Mindless proposal

Everyone deserves a say in what will be done with his or her body after death, and everyone includes Death Row prisoners. That's what makes a decision by the Florida state medical examiner, which has sparked a recent probe, so disturbing.

The medical examiner, William Hamilton, decided to provide the brains of executed prisoners to a University of Florida researcher studying the criminal mind. Permission for the research was not obtained from the prisoners or their families.

The Medical Examiner's Commission and the state police in Florida began an investigation into the matter Saturday. They will report to State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, who has said, "I'm totally unfamiliar with any legal authority that would allow this to be done."

In fact, Whitworth said, state law in Florida requires authorization from the individual or his family for any organ donation.

The medical examiner explained that the researcher was trying to determine whether a relationship existed between head trauma suffered during childhood and "aberrations of behavior, particularly aggressive behavior."

Hamilton went on to say that his decision was based on a state law that he said permits organ research "related to the cause of death" without permission.

This is a hokey, far-fetched reason to donate brains, when you consider that the only real reason prisoners die on Death Row is state laws that permit the death penalty. In other words, the cause of death is electrocution - not head trauma suffered during childhood.

Many state laws are such that Death Row prisoners have lost their right to life; however, death penalty laws should never extend beyond their purpose, which is ridding society of certain criminals.

The research may yield interesting results, but permission is essential. Using executed prisoners' brains for research without their approval oversteps all bounds of human decency.

## U.S.-Soviet relations changing

New leader Gorbachev creates hope for arms reduction

by Tim Russo

For the past forty years, the Soviet Union has been a nation of cold isolation. The necessary evil of negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union has been regarded by the Kremlin as just that; a necessary evil. In a seemingly endless stream of predictability, the U.S. has played the role of suggester; the proposer of nuclear arms reduction, and the U.S.S.R. has acted as refuser; the ignorer and disposer of such. One could easily predict the periodic phases of U.S. - Soviet Relations:

1. U.S. proposes arms reduction.
2. U.S.S.R. refuses proposal, preaching that obvious propaganda was behind it.
3. U.S. criticizes U.S.S.R., waits a while, then restarts the cycle.

Then, as if divine intervention orchestrated the scenario, a new Soviet leader arrives. He is a young leader, vibrant with hopes and plans. The traditionally old, solemn, staunch power base is replaced with brutal efficiency. Mikhail Gorbachev has made the fact clear that he will lead his country the way he sees fit. This is not new to the position of General Secretary, but what Gorbachev sees fit is new. The replacement of the hard-line, no-budge Andrei Gromyko with Eduard Shevardnadze, a younger, charming, and cooperative diplomat, reveals a move toward new thinking and directions.

The indication is that the entire Soviet perspective on arms control has changed. Since Gorbachev came to power, the Kremlin has challenged the U.S. with two very lucrative proposals. One was a freeze of weapons manufacturing, which the white house dismissed as propaganda, and the other still awaits further detailing. This second offer basically entails substan-

tial reductions in weaponry with the provision that the U.S. limit or even abandon its strategic defense initiative experimentation.

Suddenly, the roles have been reversed. The U.S. is now dismissing proposals, and the U.S.S.R. is offering them. What remains to be seen is the reaction to this latest proposal, which could cut the total nuclear arsenal by an astonishing 50 percent. One is able to discern a genuine commitment to arms control on the part of the Soviet Union.

The new leader has also changed basic behavioral patterns, and it appears that this change leans toward western politics. Gorbachev, in his vigor-

ous attempt to save the Russian economy, has ventured into working environments, seen the troubles first-hand, and assumes the image of a baby-kissing politician. One is reminded of Franklin Roosevelt riding in a convertible, shaking hands with New Deal workers. Gorbachev has even brought in temporary capitalistic measures. Again, one recalls the power of government increasing as F.D.R. used a measure of socialism at a time of need.

This leaner form of politics is new to the Soviet leadership. It is a refreshing change from the dictatorial reigns before Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze is another indication of the changing power

base. Gromyko and George Shultz regularly argued; Gromyko, with his unbroken perseverance, his holler-than-thou attitude, and Shultz, with his frustration and disgust. Now, a new man arrives; a smiling, hand-shaking, get-down-to-business man. Shevardnadze expresses hope and determination, but with a lower decibel level and a higher level of discussion.

Relations are indeed changing between the U.S. and Soviet Union. It is up to the Reagan administration to respond. It's been a long time coming, and the opportunity must not be wasted.

Russo is a freshman pre-journalism major from Berea.



## Should we divest?

by Gayle Blicke

"As students, we have obligations to contribute to the betterment of the human race, and not only concern ourselves with our own campus, but with society as a whole."

This statement, taken from a proposition paper presented to the Ohio Student Association last weekend, reflects the attitude of student governments throughout Ohio as they warm up the debate on whether or not universities should divest themselves of economic ties to South Africa.

If OSA decides to adopt this resolution to divest at its meeting here Nov. 16 and 17, the association will lobby its cause at the state and campus levels.

But the question remains: Will divestment in South Africa stop apartheid, or will it cause more distress to the already troubled nation?

As students at this University, we must also ask ourselves what University divestment will mean to the University economically. Undergraduate Student Government must keep all these factors in mind as the OSA meeting.

"I'm against apartheid and for divestment, but as a member of USG, I must represent the view of the students at OSA," said John Palmer, USG representative.

Kelly McCoy, OSA executive secretary for financial affairs, feels similarly about divestment.

"It's time students of Bowling Green took a stand on the issue of South Africa and apartheid, and support divestment of University monies," she said.

The OSA proposition states that through a divestiture, business can contribute to a positive social change. However, the proposition does overlook the

possibility of an economic backfire.

"Complete divestment could destroy the economic system and force South Africa into Soviet influence," said Cole Griffin, USG and OSA representative.

To have a democracy, Griffin said, the South African people must be interested in self-government, and the country must be industrially-based.

However, McCoy believes that it's "time we stop looking at it as an economic issue instead of a moral issue."

Before OSA meets and makes a statement which may, through later political lobbying, affect the lives of Ohio students and the people of South Africa, we can only hope that they carefully think over all possible outcomes of their actions.

The possible outcomes are numerous. Divestment could stop apartheid, or it could escalate the situation. Divestment could ensure democracy, or it could make way for communism. In any case, divestment will almost certainly effect the economy of all state universities which have ties to South Africa.

That's why students should concern themselves with not only their own campus, but with society as a whole.

No matter what decision is made at OSA, or what decision is made in the mind of each Ohio student, we can at least comfort ourselves with the knowledge that we did not allow this terrible apartheid situation to go unnoticed.

Students who are concerned with the outcome of this issue should attend the OSA conference being held here in November or let their USG representative know how they feel.

Blicke is public relations coordinator for Undergraduate Student Government.

## Letters

### Moses-like Melden rips defenseless men

I suppose we can safely put the controversial BG Review out to pasture now that the BG News has acquired Bill Melden's weekly sermons from the mount, thus eliminating that disgusting, crummy humanist slant the News has been stinking with lately.

It's high time someone dragged our vaunted ideological idols through the slime, and Melden, with his Moses-like pontification and astonishing personal knowledge of the fools in question, seems just the man for the job. I suppose it's okay to print libelous, sneering exposes of people's lives as long as they aren't around to defend themselves. Melden's rabid assault on scientific thought and its embattled symbol, Charles Darwin, managed to have it both ways, as most of Melden's articles do. Instead of any examination of Darwin's theories or observations, we get a ham-handed, contemptuous description of his life that paints him as a cowardly, presumptuous jerk (one would think by Melden's tone that Mr. Darwin had assaulted some number of Melden's family). Melden brings up the fact that there are objections to Darwin's theory of natural selection without stating what any of them are, because, after all, "that's not the point."

Of course: God forbid, Melden employ anything like scientific method in his attack on science. If he did, someone might be able to argue with him. Melden parades scientists who question Darwin's theories in front of us, then makes them disappear with a wave of his staff by announcing that "there is room in the halls of science for every... crackpot imaginable, but not so much as an inch for anyone who questions Darwinism."

It would be foolish to point out the logical idiocy of this argument, because, after all, Logic is Science, and therefore stifles free inquiry. I don't know Bill Melden, but then again, he never knew Charles Darwin, so I can safely say that Melden is "...

an oaf and a coxcomb whose only original insights were rife with inadequacies and contradictions..." Then again, perhaps if we had been able to follow Christ Himself around with a minicam, we'd have been able to uncover a human failing or two.

But I doubt it, and I guess it's small of me to call Bill Melden's divinity into question. I'm sure he's investigated the world of science just as thoroughly as Darwin looked into Christianity, and I'm just falling in with oafs and coxcombs who'd rather listen to an attempt at rational thought than Bill Melden's ravings.

Jeff Bond  
405 1/2 S. Grove St.

### Step-up maintenance

After reading the article on capital improvements, I was admittedly curious with regard to the

plans of adding two multi-million dollar facilities to the University.

Not that the requests (for biotechnology and computer buildings) to the Board of Regents aren't warranted of course, but one wonders how University officials plan to upkeep and maintain two more buildings when they can't handle the amount we have now. Students and faculty are enraged when they complain about various problems addressing our campus now, so what happens when we stretch the too few dollars out there with more responsibilities?

Additions and improvements are needed with security personnel, already existing buildings, ground upkeep, trash and disposal problems, and University

vehicles. These are just a few of the real problems confronting an already inadequate operation budget (right Mr. Vogt?).

I'm of the opinion that most people around this University are either too lazy or too pig-headed in determining how things are run. Wake up and smell the coffee! Recognize the need for an increase in appropriations with regard to University maintenance and operations.

Very little can be done with no funding. If students and faculty start realizing that tiny elves don't magically come out at night and make everything better, then they won't have to live with dripping ceilings and tile falling off the walls (are you listening Education building?).

Cole Griffin  
312 Bromfield

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed

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## No charges filed in joke

Dead pig found on Big Boy's arm at Frisch's

A 25-pound dead pig was found hung over the arm of the Big Boy statue at Frisch's Restaurant, 1540 E. Wooster St., at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The pig had green markings

and is believed to be from Pioneer Packing. The pig was placed in the restaurant's dumpster, but later three men in a pick-up truck were observed getting the pig out of the dumpster and loading it into their truck, according to Bowling

Green Police Chief Galen Ash. "Sounds like someone wanted to use it over," Ash said.

He said there is no way to prove the men in the truck were the ones who hung the pig on Big Boy's arm, so no charges were filed.

## Arson suspected at Howard's; towel under door causes fire

Arson is suspected in a fire that occurred at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Bowling Green Police.

Police, responding to a call from employees of Brathaus, 115 E. Court St., pulled and stamped

out what appeared to be a burning towel from beneath the back door of Howard's Club H. The towel had been wedged under the door.

The back door of Howard's Club H opens to an alley that leads to East Court Street.

The fire caused no damage, but another fire that was set in

exactly the same place about two months ago caused "considerably more damage," according to police reports. An exact amount of the damages was unavailable.

Howard's Club H employees refused to comment on the incidents.



### On Your Mark

BG News/Alex Horvath

On a cold Saturday morning, 139 runners participated in the seventh annual BG Classic Road Race. Tom Wilhelm won the mens 10k in a time of 34:58 and Jodie Smith won the womens 10k in 40:27. 5k winners were Michael Hines, 16:01 and Carolyn Fundum, 20:14.

## New microcomputer lab will handle usage overflow

by Patti Boerger  
reporter

Students who are tired of waiting in computer laboratory lines can visit the new microcomputer lab in room 247 of the

Industrial Education and Technology Building.

"The new lab opened two weeks ago to handle the overflow from the other campus computer labs," said Richard Conrad, director of University

Computer Services.

The lab, open on a first come, first served basis, has 10 Apple Macintosh microcomputers, two Apple Macintosh Imagewriter printers, 10 IBM PC microcomputers, two IBM PC printers,

nine Apple II microcomputers and eight DEC terminals.

One IBM PC reader and one 600 line per minute high speed printer should arrive about Nov. 1 for use in the lab.

The lab can be used for editing

programs, word processing and running programs similar to other microcomputer laboratories in the University Union, the Jerome Library and the Math Science Building.

This year student employees

in the lab wear an identification badge because "last year computer users had difficulty deciding which students were employed and which ones were using the computers for a class," Conrad said.

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## 3 citizens receive recycling awards

by Phillip B. Wilson  
staff reporter

Three local citizens were recognized by the Bowling Green City Council last night for receiving statewide recycling merit awards.

The recipients of the plaques: Gayle Pearson, Gerald Adler, and Ken Rie- man are representatives from the city's recycling center on 515 E. Poe Road, behind the city services building and adjacent to the Wood County Airport.

Pearson, a recycling center coordinator, was praised for being named Outstanding Litter Prevention Practitioner, while Rie- man, center chair-

man, and Adler, treasurer, received the Joint Governor's Award for Outstanding Citizen in Litter Prevention.

Only eight statewide awards are given out each year by the Ohio Department of Transportation and Ohio Crime Prevention Association and Mayor Bruce Ballard commended them on winning three of them.

IN LOBBYING presentation, City Chamber of Commerce President Jeff Snook asked council for an ordinance which will stiffen peddler laws in the city limits.

In his report from the chamber, he asked that four

basic requirements be met.

He said the chamber would like to see a stricter ordinance enforced by means of defining exactly what a legal peddler is, licensing exemptions for city residents, a monthly application permit fee of \$100 for legal peddlers, and a license only valid for thirty days.

With consulting from city attorney Pat Crowley, council agreed to table the issue until the Board of Utilities subordinate meeting next Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Snook said that out of town- ers are "definitely not supporting the community" and urged council to support their revisions for an ordinance.

## USG addresses issues

Guaranteed Student Aid Bill, retreat plans discussed

by Zora Johnson  
staff reporter

Discussion at last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting focused on addressing state and federal issues, in addition to those issues raised on campus.

Six delegates attended the general assembly meeting of the Ohio Student Association this weekend at Cleveland State.

According to Michele Nemes, USG academic affairs coordinator and appointed designee to OSA, one item on the agenda discussed was the Guaranteed Student Aid Bill.

This bill, if passed, will provide aid through work study and state loan programs for any student who can demonstrate an unmet financial need.

THE BILL was approved by the general assembly of OSA, which will actively be lobbying for its passage by Ohio legislators.

"OSA hopes that delegates will take this issue

back to their student governments," Nemes said. "We hope to show student support for this bill through petition drives," Nemes said.

As an additional show of support for the issues addressed by OSA, USG has arranged to host the November meeting of the organization.

"For the first time in four years, Bowling Green will be hosting an OSA meeting," said Mike McGreevey, USG president. "We want to be better educated on the issues that involve the students, taking different stands along the way."

An address to USG by Greg DeCrane, assistant vice president of student affairs, brought focus back to campus issues.

"USG must actively present student point of view and let constituents know what is going on," DeCrane said.

Members of the student government will be going on a retreat this weekend to discuss how they can better represent the students' views.

"The retreat will set the tone for USG this year," McGreevey said.

## DRESS FOR SUCCESS

lecture presented  
by

### JOHN MOLLOY

author of

"Dress for Success" and "Live for Success"



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## The new Wood Cable TV answers questions about

The new owners of the cable system in Bowling Green and Portage have totally rebuilt Wood Cable TV. By doing so, we have been able to expand our channel capacity and give our subscribers more choices.

These changes to the "old" system have also raised some questions and perhaps caused some confusion among our subscribers and the community in general.

Through the following Q&A format we hope to eliminate any confusion that may now exist, and to provide a clear understanding of the new Wood Cable TV.

### The New Wood Cable TV

Q: Why do you call the cable system "new"?

A: Because it is new—the entire system has been almost completely rebuilt. We've replaced every foot of cable on the poles, every cable "drop" going to each home, every piece of electronic equipment in the system. Soon all the underground cable will be replaced, too.

Q: Why did you rebuild the system?

A: Because the "old" system was just that—old. Many of the service problems that existed in the past were due to plain "old age", and they were corrected by putting in new, more modern equipment.

Equally important, the new equipment allows us to currently provide nearly 3 times as many channels as the old 12-channel system. That's why we can now deliver 28 channels of basic service, along with the Movie Channel, HBO, and the Disney Channel.

But a modern, state-of-the-art cable system unfortunately creates a different kind of modern problem.

Q: What do you mean?

A: Obviously, it would do no good for a cable system to deliver 31 channels of programming if a subscriber's television could only receive 12 channels. So, years before television manufacturers began selling "cable-ready" TV, cable systems provided "converters."

### Converters

Q: What is a converter?

A: A converter acts like the tuner of your TV set. In fact, it replaces your TV tuner when you connect it between your TV and a cable system. When you put your TV on channel 3 or 4 (depending on which converter you have), you then change channels by changing channels on the converter.

Q: Why do I need a converter?

A: TV signals are transmitted and received via VHF and UHF, which all TV sets today can receive. To provide more channels, cable TV systems also use midband, superband, or even hyperband. If you don't have a "cable-ready" or "cable-capable" TV, a converter will allow you to receive the additional channels on these "cable bands."

Q: What's a "cable-ready" TV?

A: A few years ago, television manufacturers recognized the rapid growth and popularity of cable TV and built "converters" (or mid-band, superband, etc. capability) into their TV sets. TV owners of "cable-capable" TVs could then receive most cable channels without requiring a converter. Not all "cable-ready" TVs work on all cable systems, though.

Q: I have a "cable-ready" TV. Why do I need a converter?

A: If you wish to subscribe to one of our premium (or pay TV) services, like HBO, the Movie Channel or the Disney Channel you must have one of our "addressable" converters.

Q: What does an "addressable" converter do?

A: Older cable systems used "traps" or "filters" to provide premium services to its subscribers, which required a technician to climb a pole to install or delete the service, resulting in an expensive installation fee.

An addressable converter, on the other hand, can be instructed by computer directly through the cable to turn any premium service on or off. It even allows us to provide an effective parental control system.

Furthermore, by having a modern, addressable cable system, we'll be able to offer future "pay-per-view" events like concerts, prize fights and movie premieres.

Q: Will the converter work on other cable TV systems?

A: No. In fact, if the addressable converter is unplugged for 32 hours, it turns itself off. To reactivate it, you would need to contact us to "re-address" it. If not connected to Wood Cable's system, the converter is just an expensive "paperweight."

### Remotes

Q: I have a remote-controlled TV. Won't my remote be useless once I hook up the converter?

A: Not really. Of course, you won't be able to change channels with it, but all other functions (volume, fine tuning, mute, etc.) will still work properly. Each of our two converters, though, has a compatible remote unit which we sell for \$20.00.

Q: If I buy a remote unit, what happens if I move or decide to disconnect the service?

A: If you return the remote unit to us within one year of purchase and it's in good working order, we'll refund the purchase price in full. After one year, we'll refund 50%.

Q: You mean if I have a remote controlled TV, converter and VCR I have to juggle three remote units?

A: Yes—but not necessarily. Recognizing a growing consumer inconvenience, one technical products manufacturer has responded with a new device—a single, programmable remote unit that can learn the commands of up to four different remote units. GE is now introducing their Command Central unit, and other manufacturers are sure to do the same. Ask your TV dealer about them.

### VCRs

Q: I bought my VCR so I could watch one channel and record a different one at the same time. Then I signed up for the Disney Channel so I could tape the fine shows for my children. Now I can't watch one and record another as before. Why?

A: The marriage of video cassette recorders and cable TV has been a long and troubled one. In the early days of VCR growth, in fact, some cable systems refused even to tell subscribers how to hook up the VCR to the system because of fear of reprisals from the premium services and the movie studios who were challenging the consumer's right to tape the programming.

Today, that matter has been resolved and it's now recognized that cable is good for VCR's and VCR's are good for cable. So we want to do everything we can to help you get the most from your VCR.

If you have a "cable-ready" TV and a "cable-ready" VCR and you don't subscribe to any premium service, you can still watch one and record another without any additional equipment.

If, however, either your TV or VCR is not "cable ready," or if you subscribe to one of our premium services, you will need additional equipment in order to watch one and record another. This problem is not unique to Wood Cable, but rather occurs in every state-of-the-art cable system nationwide.

With the addition of one or more "A-B" switches and one or more signal "splitters" (available from most TV dealers and video product suppliers like Radio Shack), you can have "watch one and record another" capability. There are nearly a dozen possible hook-up combinations, depending on the type of TV, VCR and even video game or computer you have. This equipment may cost from \$10.00 to \$25.00. For further hook-up information, just stop by our office.

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# GSS denies 'Review' recognition

by Patricia Geller  
graduate reporter

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted to uphold the Executive Committee's decision not to recognize the *Bowling Green Review* as a legitimate campus newspaper at Friday's meeting, according to Dave Anderson, GSS president.

The committee's decision was based on the fact that the *Review* is not registered with the Student Publications Board and therefore is "not accountable to anyone on campus," Anderson said. The publication is funded through a grant from an outside source and is registered as a campus organization, he said.

During the two weeks since the last GSS meeting attempts were made to contact the *Review*, Anderson said. However, *Review* staff members didn't attempt to contact GSS until last Friday. A *Review* representative attended the meeting but was not recognized by the senate.

**ANDERSON EXPLAINED** that only senators may address the body, unless parliamentary rules are suspended or a senator relinquishes his right to address to the person wishing to address the body. The senate would not suspend the rules, nor would anyone allow the representative to address the body, Anderson

said.

The decision not to recognize the representative was based on the fact that if the person was allowed to address the senate, GSS would, in effect, be recognizing the *Review*, Anderson said.

In another action, Ron Fadley, who founded Cooperative Education, reported that there are 15 graduate co-op positions available, Anderson said. For more information contact GSS or the Cooperative Education office.

Anderson has also created a liaison position between GSS and Cooperative Education to facilitate more cooperation be-

tween the two offices. He expects to fill the position by Thursday.

Also, University President Paul Olscamp discussed the role and mission statement with the senate and fielded questions from senators, Anderson said.

Olscamp reported that the University is intensifying graduate recruitment in an effort to reach the role and mission goal of doubling the number of graduate students attending the University. He also reported that in conjunction with the role and mission statement the University added 50 more half-time stipends for the 1985-86 academic year.



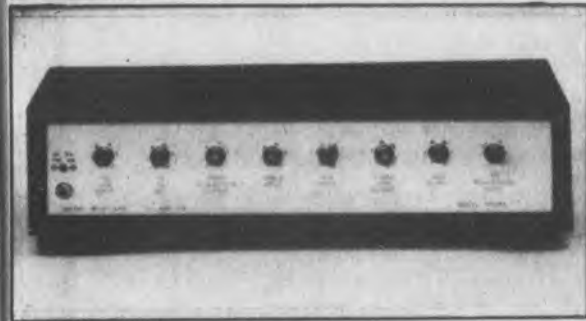
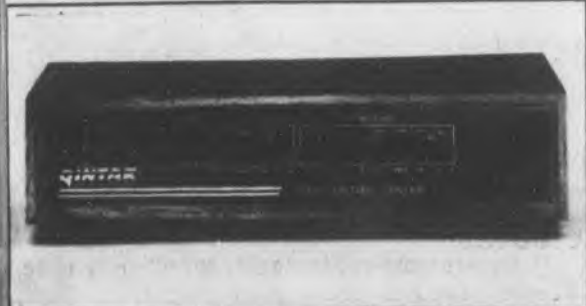
**Ballroom dancing**

Photo/Jacque Pearson

Beverly Dosh, senior dance major, and Sharon Blum, junior graphic design major, practice the Lindy during a fad dance course this weekend.

## the new Wood Cable TV.

A simpler, more convenient and less confusing way to hook up your various video systems is to use a self-contained "video switcher." This device (see pictures) will allow you to view and record up to three different units by connecting each to the video control center (VCC) and merely pushing the proper buttons on the front of the unit.



After evaluating the many different units available today, we've chosen and now have in stock an amplified unit which assures a strong signal. Our VCC can be used with any cable system anywhere and can be purchased for a one-time charge of \$49.00 or in five easy payments of \$10.00 added to your monthly bill. Comparable units can retail for up to \$150.00.

**Q:** With the VCC will I be able to watch channel 11 and record the Disney Channel?

**A:** Yes, or any other combination. However, in order to watch one premium channel and record a different premium channel (such as watching the Disney Channel and recording HBO) you must have two addressable converters.

### Deposits

**Q:** Why do you require a deposit on your converter?

**A:** It's a common business practice and good business sense to require a deposit on loaned or rented equipment to ensure its return in good condition. A \$25.00 deposit is reasonable when you consider the cost of the converter.

**Q:** I'm a renter. Why do I have to pay a security deposit?

**A:** A security deposit has often been required of renters by businesses that provide a continuing service to ensure payment in a continuing manner. We've struggled to find a way to eliminate security deposits, and we believe we've found a suitable compromise.

Beginning now, the security deposit requirement will be waived if a subscriber pays the full quarterly bill for services on receipt. If the quarterly payment is 30 days or more in arrears, a security deposit will be required in order to continue service.

**Q:** I've already paid a security deposit. What about me?

**A:** If you'll agree to pay each quarterly bill when received, we'll credit your security deposit to your January-February-March bill (which you'll be receiving in late December).

### Parental Control

**Q:** There may be some programs on some channels I don't want my children watching. What can I do?

**A:** We can program a 5-digit authorization code into the addressable converter which will prevent any number of specified channels from being viewed. To watch the channel, you merely push the proper 5-digit code on the top of the converter (or in the remote control unit) and the channel can be viewed.

**Q:** I already have the addressable converter, but I don't have this feature. Can I still have the code put in?

**A:** Sure. Just bring the converter to our office and we'll make the adjustment. There is no charge for the authorization code now, but we will be charging \$10.00 in the future.

### Service Problems

**Q:** When I had a problem with the cable after 5:00 p.m. I called your office and no one answered. Have you done anything to correct this?

**A:** Yes. Our phones are now answered when our office is closed by a local answering service who can contact our technicians by voice pager. Both the answering and paging services have only recently been available to us.

### Program Guides

**Q:** Now that I can see all these new channels, how do I know what's on and when?

**A:** There are several sources, including TV Guide, TV Facts, The Sentinel-Tribune, and BG News, which list most of our channels. The most complete guide is Premium Channels, which includes most satellite services, and the separate Disney Channel Guide. Both of these are available in our office.

**Q:** Will you be mailing these guides to my home?

**A:** By January we hope to be set up to mail the guides directly to your home for a yearly fee of \$5.00.

### Future

**Q:** Well, you've certainly answered the questions I've been meaning to ask. But what's coming in the future?

**A:** Our first concern is to continue improving the quality of the system and our service; our subscribers deserve nothing less.

You can then look forward to more premium services and perhaps new satellite channels. Maybe even blockbuster pay-per-view events. And we plan to be more involved with the community and with BGSL.

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# Fire Safety Week insights awareness

## Alarm pranks a felony, police say

by Melissa McGillivray  
reporter

During a peaceful sleep, a loud buzzing noise makes a student jump out of bed. After hitting the "snooze" button a few times, it becomes clear what the noise is - the dreaded fire alarm.

Most dorm residents have been caught at an inopportune time by a fire alarm, which are usually the result of a student prank. Besides the inconvenience, there is danger involved in such mischief, according to

Dean Gerkens, manager of the campus police division of Public Safety.

Pulling a fire alarm falsely is a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

IF A STUDENT is injured because of the alarm, it becomes a felony with a maximum five-year jail sentence and a \$2,500 fine.

Because the majority of the alarms are accidents or pranks, some students do not bother to go out when an alarm goes off.

Derek Dickinson, director of

Standards and Procedures, said students staying inside during an alarm could face dismissal from school if they are caught.

Two weekends ago, Bromfield Hall had four false alarms in one night.

Resident advisers and student marshalls have to knock on everyone's door during an alarm.

Glenn Cook, fire safety officer at Environmental Services, said the police and fire departments are not automatically notified when an alarm is triggered in one of the dorms. If an alarm goes off, it sounds only in the dorm building. Cook said the department is planning to connect the residence halls alarms to Public Safety.

## Division promotes fire safety

by Teresa Tarantino  
staff reporter

The University's Environmental Services division is hoping students will take time this week - designated as National Fire Safety Week - to learn about the causes and preventions of fires.

The primary function of the Environmental Services division is to promote fire prevention and safety. Available through the division is a 20-minute videotape on fire prevention. Dan Parrett, manager of Environmental Services, said the film shows the damage that can be caused by fire and contains actual accounts of university students who have experienced losses involved with fires.

PARRETT SAID a major con-

cern of the Environmental Services division in dealing with fire safety is the number and types of appliances students have in their rooms.

"These buildings were built at a time when we didn't have the (types of electrical appliances) we have now and the wiring isn't designed to take on such high wattages," said Glenn Cook, University fire safety officer.

Cook said hair dryers, which were not widely used when the campus dormitories were constructed, are the most common appliance used by students and also use the most amps.

Cook said the University has been fortunate in that it has not had a major fire in recent years.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY illustrates, however, that it is not

immune from fires.

In February 1968 the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house incurred \$125,000 in damages and 22 people were injured in a fire whose cause was never determined. Close to \$600 damage was caused by a candle left unattended in Offenbauer Towers-West in August 1963. And the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house experienced \$100,000 in damages in 1971.

Parrett highlighted a couple of ways students can prepare themselves before they are faced with fire.

- Know where the nearest exits are and alternate routes in case the primary ones are blocked by fire.
- Know where the nearest fire extinguishers are located.

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## Minority Affairs Office welcomed

by Caroline Langer  
staff reporter

The University's Minority Affairs Office, which opened last July, had its official inauguration Sunday.

According to Laura Tellez, assistant director of the office of admissions, the Minority Affairs Office is an example of University President Paul Olscamp's commitment to recruiting, retaining and supporting minority students, faculty and staff at the University.

The office, formerly known as the Student Development Program, caters to the needs of University minority students and serves as an

attraction for potential minority students, according to Jack Taylor, assistant vice president for minority affairs.

MARY EDMONDS, vice president of student affairs, spearheaded the project. She said recruitment of minorities is only the beginning in establishing cultural diversity on campus. The University must also create a sense of community and a climate where all students feel welcome, she said.

There are only 600 minority students at the University, Olscamp said. He said that is due to the low number of minority faculty who serve as role models. He said he will correct the problem by reserving positions for qualified minorities.

## Jobs

Continued from page 1.

in the program, Lunde said, but added, "It is not a pre-requisite that they have a business idea."

After being chosen, each of the persons will have an education program specially tailored for them depending on their background, Howick said. He said that persons chosen will receive basic business classes, such as marketing and finance, and training in computers.

A person who has a background in banking wouldn't have to be trained in finance, Howick said.

The program does not directly

provide money for the businesses to be established, Howick said. He said that each program participant will be assigned to a faculty member who will closely advise them in preparing a detailed and comprehensive business plan and help them find sources of capital to fund the venture.

"The uniqueness of our grant is our mentor relationship," Pearson said. "We are the first and only people provided this type of grant."

The OBES is funding several

programs around the state, but the University will be the only one that will use the mentor system, he said.

Lunde said the training will not only benefit the potential entrepreneurs, but it will also benefit the faculty who teach about entrepreneurship.

In addition to having submitted a model of the program, the University was chosen by the OBES as part of the Ohio's effort to boost employment, particularly in Northwest Ohio, Howick said.

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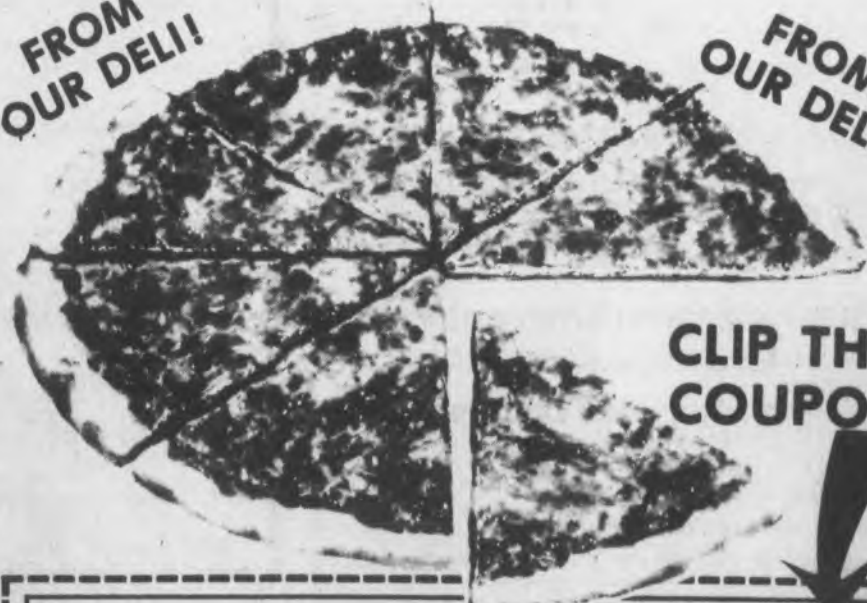
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# Greek Review brings student complaints

by Patti Skinner  
staff reporter

The Greek Review talent show in Kobacker Hall last Thursday brought complaints from music students about the noise, mess and greeks in general, but officials in the

music building said they haven't yet discussed the matter with Greek Life.

Susan Bidlack, sophomore music education major, said the greeks weren't respecting Moore Musical Arts Center's property and were breaking some rules against smoking

and drinking in the building.

"They just weren't being considerate of others," she said.

Keith Hofacker, technical director, was in charge of equipment and security in the hall during the Greek Review. Hofacker said that after

he made his report about the review, Oliver Chamberlin, director of concerts, instructed him not to disclose any details of the event.

Chamberlin said the greeks had a fair amount of enthusiasm, and some people were upset about the noise, but the greeks didn't do any damage to Kobacker Hall.

"SO FAR AS I know there was no eating or drinking in the hall," Chamberlin said. "The fact that some music students were upset is unfortunate, but they are rather possessive of the music building. They feel that people who come in shouldn't act in a way unacceptable to them."

According to Chamberlin, no decision has been reached about the greeks being allowed to use the music building again. He said that while no real damage was done, he is planning to discuss with the staff of Greek Life their contractual agreement on the greeks using the hall.

According to Sandy George, coordinator for Greek Week, no complaints were received from the music people.

George said the review had the largest attendance ever and that Kobacker was filled to capacity (about 840 people).

George said no one complained to her about the greeks' behavior.



Members of the Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi fraternities and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority perform for fellow greeks in the Greek Revue held at Kobacker Hall Thursday. The event was a wrap-up of Greek Week.

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

# Police to auction unclaimed bikes

Bowling Green Police will auction nearly 100 unclaimed bicycles today at 3:30 p.m. at the city garage, 515 E. Poe Road.

The bicycles are those that police have found abandoned or were recovered as stolen property and went unclaimed. Police have searched for the owner of each bike, according to Sgt. Claude Clouse of the police department.

Clouse said more than one-half of the bicycles are five-and-10-speeds and students should be able to purchase one at a reasonable price.

There will also be some air conditioners and items from the street division auctioned, he said.

Ten percent of the money that is collected will be used by the Crime Stoppers programs in Wood County, and the remainder of the money will be placed in Bowling Green's general fund, Clouse said.

# USG makes request

Merchants urged to accept photo IDs

Members of Undergraduate Student Government approached the city's Chamber of Commerce Friday in an effort to encourage area businesses to accept photo ID cards as sufficient identification from students.

"I wanted to give all the merchants in Bowling Green a chance to become familiar with the ID's, by going to the Chamber of Commerce, who represents all the merchants," said Matt Shull, off-campus USG district representative.

Shull said many area businesses already are accepting the photo ID's and he hopes the

proposal will further ID acceptance.

THE CHAMBER decided to wait and discuss the issue in their Oct. 18 executive committee meeting.

If the proposal is approved, they will make a recommendation to area businesses to incorporate their use, according to Joan Gordon, executive manager for the chamber of commerce.

Members of the chamber are mainly in favor of using the photo ID's, she said.

"It sounded as a step forward, better than the validation card," she said.

# News Briefs

## Policeman killed as British violence escalates

LONDON (AP) - Police threatened yesterday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early yesterday in the racially mixed north London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot - the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month - was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

## Athletic director suggests OSU drop 8 sports

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio State University Athletic Director Rick Bay has recommended that the university drop eight of its 31 intercollegiate sports in December.

He said the move is for economic, philosophical and competitive reasons. Bay identified the sports as lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, fencing, pistol and rifle shooting for men and fencing and synchronized swimming for women.

Bay said yesterday he asked the Ohio State Athletic Council in September to review the eight

sports. The council meets next on Oct. 15 and is expected to appoint a committee to study the proposal. Bay asked for a recommendation by the end of the fall quarter in December.

He said dropping the eight sports will save \$420,000 in an athletic budget which is approaching \$14 million a year.

"I don't want people to think of this as purely an economic issue," Bay said. "There's a philosophical question just as large. Our mission is to run competitive intercollegiate varsity sports."

## Economic confidence low in Ohio, poll shows

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ohioans were slightly less confident in September than they were in May about the future of their family finances and the outlook for business, a new statewide poll shows.

The researchers at the University of Cincinnati's Institute for Policy Research who conducted the poll said, however, that the consumer confidence of Ohioans could soon rebound if the economy picks up. The poll was released yesterday.

"This decline in consumer confidence is proba-

bly due to the softness of the economy during the first half of 1985," the researchers said in a statement accompanying their poll results. "Real growth in the gross national product during this period was small and the national unemployment rate hovered at just over seven percent. In general, the economy seemed to be either in a pause between growth spurts or teetering before a fall into recession."

Twenty-eight percent of the Ohioans contacted expect to be better off a year from now.

## Kidnappers request U.S., Soviet alliance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A caller claiming to represent the captors of three Soviet Embassy employees said yesterday they will be held until the United States and Soviet Union join forces to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

He also threatened the abductions of more Soviet and American citizens as a means of putting pressure on the superpowers. The authenticity of the call could not be determined.

An anonymous caller who said he represented a fundamentalist Sunni Moslem group named the

Islamic Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of four Soviet Embassy staff members a week ago. One of them was killed and his body dumped in a vacant lot.

The group demanded that Moscow force Syria, its main Middle East ally, to call off leftist militias that were besieging fundamentalist Sunni fighters in the northern port city of Tripoli.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found Wednesday, and the Syrians declared a cease-fire in Tripoli on Thursday.

## Supreme Court to review minority quota system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to review a quota system for promoting blacks and Hispanics among Cleveland's firefighters in a ruling that could have long-ranging implications for racial quotas in the American workplace.

The court also ruled that athletes who live outside of Ohio have no constitutional right to play sports at Ohio high schools, and it rejected a Cleveland mailman's bid to be paid during his lunch hour.

The Cleveland case involved a 1983 consent decree issued by a federal judge requiring about half the promotions in the fire department go to qualified minority candidates. The decree was approved by city officials and the Vanguards of Cleveland, an association of black and Hispanic firefighters.

The Vanguards in 1980 had charged the city with intentional discrimination against blacks and Hispanics.

## Steroids may help young cystic fibrosis victims

BOSTON (AP) - Doses of steroids appear to protect young victims of cystic fibrosis from lung damage, the single greatest cause of illness and death in this common inherited disease, researchers say.

The study, conducted at Harvard University and Children's Hospital in Boston, showed that children who took the drug had healthier lungs and spent less time in the hospital than did a comparison group.

After four years, "we felt we had to stop the study, because it was becoming so obvious that the steroid group was better. We felt we needed to open it up and let people know," said Dr. Harvey Auerbach, who directed the study.

Steroids reduce inflammation, but they can cause serious side effects. The researchers said they do not recommend the drugs for routine use in cystic fibrosis until their findings are confirmed by a larger study.

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**ACGFA CANDIDATE**  
An election will be held on Friday, November 15, 1985, to name four (4) undergraduate and one (1) graduate student as at-large members of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students who are interested in becoming candidates for election to ACGFA are required to file a statement of candidacy and petition forms which will be available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 305 Student Services Building, on Thursday, October 10, 1985. Completed forms must be returned to that office by Friday, October 25, 1985.  
Candidates may be full-time or part-time students. Candidates must be registered students for the planned term of office which is the Spring Semester of the 1985-86 academic year. All candidates will be certified as to their eligibility.

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**\* SPECIAL NEED FOR MINORITIES**



# BG blitzkrieg buries Broncos, 48-7

by Tom Reed  
assistant sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Prior to Saturday's game, some Western Michigan fans were slightly startled when the university sounded its air-raid siren in honor of the Broncos home-opener.

But no one expected the blitzkrieg which followed.

From the air, Bowling Green's Brian McClure struck for 123 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter.

On the ground, Bernard White and Darryl Story combined for 76 first period yards and two more TD's.

And in the trenches, the Falcon defensive line forced two fumbles which led to touchdowns.

In all, the assault lasted just 15 minutes. After the first quarter BG led 28-0, en route to a 48-7 pasting. The win raised the Falcons record to 5-0, 3-0 in the Mid-American Conference.

"We struck early and often and Western Michigan never was able to recover," BG coach Denny Stolz said.

ENTERING THE contest, a rout seemed unlikely. While the Broncos are 0-4, they did boast the fourth best defense in the nation, first against the pass. Two weeks ago, WMU nearly upset Michigan State in a 7-3 loss.

However, McClure takes to the WMU defense like a dog to a fire hydrant. The senior has thrown more yards against the Broncos (1,071) than any other MAC foe. As a sophomore, he passed for 312 yards, last year he compiled 347.

At halftime Saturday, McClure was 17 of 24 for 206 yards. Leading 41-0 after three quarters, Stolz removed McClure who finished with 252 yards.

McClure said his success against Western stems from their defensive pass coverage.

"They like playing a three-deep zone and I've just done well against it," McClure said. "I had a good game, but our de-

fense set us up early."

On the first play from scrimmage, WMU running back Lewis Howard was hit at the line and fumbled. Defensive back Leslie Harris pounced on the ball at WMU's 25 yard line.

BG CAPITALIZED quickly on the Bronco turnover.

After a five-yard run by White, McClure hit split end Stan Hunter on a 20-yard slant for a TD.

It's my favorite pattern," Hunter said. "Brian made a nice pass on the play."

While Harris' fumble recovery keyed the first TD, his interception at WMU's 36 yard line set up the second.

McClure's passes to Joe Boxley and Gerald Bayless put the Falcons on the 10 yard line. White then carried three tacklers into the end zone and BG led 14-0 with 4:07 remaining in the first period.

White capped the TD with a celebration dance which would've left Michael Jackson envious.

"I guess I'm a pretty good dancer," White said. "When I score I have so much pent up emotion I just let loose. The dance is out of impulse, they are not choreographed or planned."

Three minutes later, Hunter got a record for White to dance to.

AFTER A Bronco punt, BG marched 32 yards on four plays and ended the drive with McClure's 14-yard TD pass to Hunter. The TD tied a BG record for career touchdown receptions (18) with Jeff Groth, who plays with the New Orleans Saints (See related story same page).

Bronco fans were still entering Waldo Stadium when BG made it 21-0, but after Kelly Spielmaker fumbled on WMU's 12 yard line, many headed for the exits.

On the next play, Story ran into the end zone and BG led 28-0.

"I am very disappointed with our effort," WMU head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We continue to turn the ball over, you

can't do that against a good team like BG."

BG closed the first half with a 32-yard field goal by Paul Silvi midway through the second quarter.

BG registered 288 yards total offense in the first half. The Falcon defense limited WMU to 80 yards, including a minus three-yards passing.

"We were really productive early," Stolz said. "Our defense played extremely well in the first half."

THE SCORING stampede continued in the second half. Silvi kicked a 48-yard field goal which made it 34-0.

As the fourth period started, White scored on a five-yard run and then conducted a break dancing seminar. After the TD, White dropped to the wet artificial surface and did a head-spin.

"You can't spin on the grass or dry turf," White said. "They were good spins, but the coaches won't like them when they watch the films. I just get so excited when I score. Who knows next week I may jump over the goal post."

White finished the game with 24 carries for 88 yards. Stolz counted on a good performance from White, but Story's 71-yard performance came as a pleasant surprise.

"Now that he is starting to play again, Darryl is progressing very well," Stolz said. "He had a good game today."

Story, who gained 700 yards his freshman year, sat out 1984 due to a University-imposed suspension.

With BG leading 41-7, Story closed the scoring with a seven-yard TD run.

"It was a good feeling to make a contribution again," Story said.

The Falcons and Central Michigan are the only two undefeated teams in the MAC. CMU defeated Kent State 21-17 Saturday. BG hosts the Chippewas in two weeks.

Next week, BG travels to Ypsilanti, Mich., to face Eastern Michigan.



Photo/Phil Masturzo  
Bowling Green's Troy Dawson (88) and Melvin Marshall (5) converge on Western Michigan's Joe Glenn (24) as Mike Foor (background) looks on. BG beat the Broncos 48-7 in Kalamazoo to remain undefeated.

## Spikers drop pair of MAC matches

by Tom Skernivitz  
sports reporter

Bowling Green's road to volleyball respectability in the Mid-American Conference took a detour and the Falcons wound up on the path to "Heartbreak City" last weekend.

The detour came in the form of Miami and Ball State, who both edged out the Falcons in five game matches in Anderson Arena.

BG made valiant comebacks in both matches to force fifth games, only to lose with poor play in the deciding games.

The films of Saturday night's match against MU certainly won't please either coach. Both teams had opportunities to assert themselves, but neither squad could take control of the match which featured two and one-half hours of error-plagued volleyball.

The majority of the problems were self-inflicted in the form of service errors. Both teams had 20 errant serves which didn't please BG coach Denise Van de Walle or Redskin coach Carolyn Condit.

"It was definitely our worst serve match of the year," Van de Walle said.

Condit said the pressure of serving affected both teams throughout the match.

"IT'S JUST like a free throw in basketball," Condit said. "You've got five seconds, a thirty by thirty (foot) court, and everyone is watching you. There's a lot of pressure out there."

When each team did get the ball in play it was a seesaw battle similar to many of BG's matches this season. The only difference was BG's killer instinct was missing.

After losing the first game 9-15, the Falcons fought the Redskins evenly, winning the second 15-13 and losing the third by the same score.

BG's aggressive offense showed up in the fourth game with the Falcons winning 15-11.

Despite the momentum being on BG's side for the fifth match, the Falcons fell behind 0-5 and never regained composure, losing 11-15.

Adding to the Falcons' miseries was the loss of 6-0 junior Lisa Berardinelli. Berardinelli sprained her ankle after landing on setter Barb Baker in Friday night's loss to BSU.

Berardinelli's presence was sorely missed against the Redskins. MU ran the middle easily with strong play coming from setter Lisa Dankovich and the Tepe twins Wendy and Kathy.

COUTNERATTACKING for BG was sophomore Jo Lynn Williamson, BG's answer to Reggie Jackson. After striking out against BSU the night before, Williamson rebounded to hit several key shots against the Redskins.

"Jo Lynn played tremendously," Van de Walle said. "She single-handedly destroyed Miami."

Unfortunately for BG (3-5, 5-6) a one-woman team was not enough to down MU (6-1, 11-2).

Friday night's match broke as many odds as it did hearts.

The Cardinals (2-4, 5-6) jumped all over the surprised Falcons, winning the first two games 9-15, 12-15. BG didn't expect the strongest competition from underdog BSU who displayed a very quick offense and strong, blocking defense.

"In the first two games, I was surprised they ran the middle the way they did against us," Van de Walle said. "We played very sluggish."

Down 1-4 in the third game when Berardinelli went out, BSU looked as though they would sweep the match in three. But BG fought back without the former MAC player of the week to win games three and four 15-12, 15-10.

"IT SHOWED a lot of heart and desire and maturity," Van de Walle said. "They rallied around the loss of Lisa."

Leading the BG comeback was senior Debbie Hopkins, sophomore Lynne Nibert and junior Elaine Emens.

Nibert played the dominant role with the absence of Berardinelli and Cardinal shutdown of Williamson. The 5-10 outside hitter finished with 13 kills and 15 digs.

Hopkins was tremendous with a 18 kill, 366 attack percentage and 21 dig performance. The BG captain said she knew the Falcons could come from behind with a little swing in momentum.

"I thought if we picked up a few points we could gain momentum and win the thing," Hopkins said. "We went out there not ready to play, but the

## Quiet Hunter has big numbers

by Karl Smith  
sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The play didn't exactly stand out from many others in Bowling Green's 48-7 victory over Western Michigan.

Late in the first quarter, the Falcons faced first and ten on the Bronco 14. Brian McClure, to no one's surprise, faded back to pass and found Stan Hunter crossing behind the defensive secondary.

Hunter pulled in the aerial, broke two tackles and scampered into the end zone.

"I was happy about that one," Hunter said. "It was a simple play, a little hitch pattern, and I just tried to make something happen and get into the end zone."

That "simple play" etched Hunter's name in the BG record books, tying him with Jeff Groth for most touchdown receptions. Records are nothing new to Hunter, who recently broke the Mid-American Conference record for receptions and is closing in on the MAC yardage mark.

Hunter snared nine passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns against WMU. Yet in the context of the Falcons' explosive offense and with McClure gaining national headlines, he is often overlooked. But the 6-foot-2, 183, senior enjoys working with such a talented cast.

"THE OTHER guys have helped along the way," he said. "We're always trying to help each other with coverages. We challenge each other."

While Hunter has tried quietly to blend into BG's offensive scheme, and has succeeded to a point, defensive coordinators cast wary eyes on him. Usually, this results in what BG head coach Denny Stolz has called "the greatest compliment to a receiver," — double coverage.

Despite the multitude of receivers McClure has to work with, Hunter is often the one who must shake not one, but two defenders. This frees other prospective targets but creates more work for



Stan Hunter

Hunter.

"Sometimes it's frustrating when someone else is open and you have double coverage," he said. "It's harder to get open but that makes me try harder."

In addition to the attention of opposing defenses, Hunter has also gained some individual honors for his efforts.

Hunter received honorable mention all-American ranking last year while gaining all-MAC status as he finished 18th in the nation in receiving. In '83, he was a second team all-conference pick as the nation's 12th most productive pass catcher.

WITH THOSE accomplishments, Stolz said he has come to expect steady production from Hunter.

"He's been the most consistent performer over four years, it's been just unbelievable," he said.

Part of Hunter's success lies in his communication with McClure. The two have played together since their freshman year.

"Stan is such a smart receiver, he always seems to get open," McClure said.

"We came in together as freshmen and now we know what's going on in each other's mind," Hunter said. "We see what the defense is giving us and if we're able to run this or that play."

He pointed out another play, which, like his record breaker, probably doesn't

•See Hunter, page 10.



Bowling Green's Deb Hopkins (right), Lynne Nibert (center) and Barb Baker (left) try to block a Miami attack Saturday night in Anderson Arena. BG lost to the Redskins in five games, dropping to sixth in the conference.



## AERIAL PURSUIT



McClure

Brian McClure's chase of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage record continued with 252 yards against Western Michigan. McClure moved up on the all-time list to sixth, 466 yards behind Mark Herrman of Purdue (1977-80).

Flutie ..... 10,579  
McClure ..... 8,722  
Yards to tie .... 1,857

McClure needs to average 309.5 yards per game to tie Flutie's mark.



Flutie

## Hunter

(Continued from page 9)  
stand out from any other. It resulted from McClure and Hunter conferring.

"One play in the third quarter, it was a seven yard gain," he said. "It was half coverage with me and Greg (Meehan) on the same side. I had an open field; I just ran out a few yards, caught the ball and started running."

Because of plays like that and Hunter's lofty numbers against WMU, he may be quietly double covered again next week against Eastern Michigan.

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## MAcTion

just ran out a few yards, caught the ball and started running." Because of plays like that and Hunter's lofty numbers against WMU, he may be quietly double covered again next week against Eastern Michigan.

### Bowling Green 48 Western Michigan 7

Score by quarters  
Bowling Green 26 3 3 14-27  
Western Michigan 0 0 0 7-7

1st qtr.  
BG Hunter 20 yard pass from McClure (Silvi kick), BG 7-0  
BG White 10 yard run (Silvi kick), BG 14-0  
BG Hunter 14 yard pass from McClure (Silvi kick), BG 21-0  
BG Story 12 yard run (Silvi kick), BG 28-0  
2nd qtr.  
BG Silvi 32 yard field goal, BG 31-0  
3rd qtr.  
BG Silvi 48 yard field goal, BG 34-0  
4th qtr.  
BG White 5 yard run (Silvi kick), BG 41-0  
WMU Spelmaker 1 yard pass from Van Slooten (Creek kick), BG 41-7  
BG Story 7 yard run (Silvi kick), BG 48-7

### Mid-American Conference standings

	MAC	overall
Bowling Green	39-8	5-0
Central Michigan	20-0	3-0
Miami	21-0	2-0
Ball State	22-0	2-0
Kent State	11-0	1-0
Eastern Michigan	11-0	2-0
Northern Illinois	11-0	1-0
Ohio University	0-0	0-0
Toledo	0-0	1-0
Western Michigan	0-0	0-0

Saturday's games:  
Bowling Green 48-Western Michigan 7  
Central Michigan 21-Kent State 17  
Eastern Michigan 21-Toledo 10  
Miami 29-Ohio University 22  
Ball State 29-Northern Illinois 0

### Volleyball

	MAC	overall
Western Michigan	7-0	11-1
Miami	6-1	12-2
Central Michigan	5-1	12-2
Northern Illinois	5-2	10-7
Ball State	3-4	6-6
Bowling Green	3-5	5-6
Eastern Michigan	2-4	6-9
Toledo	2-6	6-9
Ohio University	1-5	6-6
Kent State	0-6	5-10

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BG News/October 8, 1985 10

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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985**  
**TOWNE ROOM, UNION**  
**7:00 p.m.**





Photo/Phil Masturzo

### In your face

Bowling Green senior defensive tackle Vince Villanucci (44) grabs hold of anything he can as he struggles to get past Western Michigan's Sam Culbert during Saturday's contest. The Falcons spoiled WMU's homecoming, shutting out the Broncos for well over three and one-half quarters and eventually winning 48-7. Villanucci had four tackles including a quarterback sack as BG held WMU to 262 offensive yards.

## Harriers impressive in meets

by Jeff McSherry  
sports reporter

BG's women's cross country team isn't real sure what happened this weekend, but the men harriers know exactly where they stand.

The fact is that the women haven't been notified of the final standings from the Indiana Invitational last weekend. The men, however, finished a strong fourth at the Notre Dame Invitational.

According to Sid Sink, coach of both BG squads, the delay in the women's standings was due to a mixup by the meet officials. The tentative results have the Falcon women placed fifth out of 19 teams.

"This was a very, very good meet for the women," Sink said. "This was our first meet of the year with national caliber teams."

The stiff competition the women faced included teams from the Southeastern Conference, Big 10, Big Eight, not to mention the Mid-American Conference. The preliminary standings had Kentucky finishing first, followed by Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, and BG.

"This meet was a confidence builder for the future," Sink said. "This race will definitely help us when we face strong teams like this in the district qualifier."

SARA COLLAS, who has been consistently outstanding this

year for BG, turned in yet another fine performance by finishing seventh out of approximately 190 runners with a time of 17:35. Sue Schroeder of UM won the individual title with a time of 16:55. Other BG finishers included Rachelle Curran in 35th, Jill Soster in 39th, and a surprising 59th place by Suzie Dieters.

"I was happy with the way I ran," Collas said. "I was not intimidated by the other runners and the meet was really fun even though I felt the course was a little slow."

Sink noted that the course was indeed tough because of the hilly terrain and the rough footing. The harrier coach did, however, feel that his squad could have done better at Bloomington.

"We came out a little too slow at the beginning of the race," Sink said. "We may have been a little tentative because of the strength of our competition."

The Falcon men, who have been struggling this year, came away with their 5th place finish at a traditionally strong Notre Dame Invitational which fielded 16 teams.

"I'M VERY encouraged by this meet," Sink said. "I think we're ready to come together."

The togetherness Sink spoke of has evaded the men because they have not been healthy. The virus that has been spreading through the university has greatly affected his team's performance by keeping some of his

runners out of the meets.

The final standings had Edinboro first with 91 points, followed by Eastern Michigan 103, South Dakota State 145, and BG 159.

"This meet helped us sort of avenge our losses to OSU and Marshall," Sink said. "We also beat some perennial powerhouses at South Bend."

The individual winner of the meet was Chris Brewster of UM who completed the five mile course in 24:15. Tom Franek, who has been in the BG's front pack of runners all year, was 14th in 25:31. He was followed by Dave Mora and Todd Nichols who finished 25th and 30th, respectively.

"I was pleased with our team's finish," Sink said. "The majority of our team did not run up to par, however."

THE WEATHER was a major stumbling block for BG and the rest of the teams. The normally fast course at South Bend was hampered by the chilly climate and rainy conditions.

"Our men may have also suffered because our workouts this past week," Sinksaid. "We've been getting a little faster and cutting down on our mileage in practice. They might have been a little heavy-legged."

This weekend the men and women will be traveling to Columbus to compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate meet.

### Volleyball

(continued from page 9)

team seemed to snap out of it." But the odds were to be blown away again as the Cardinals, behind sophomore Arzu Calis' 12 kills and 15 digs, won their first five game match in two years 9-15.

"WE WANTED to win this one so bad," Calis said. "We've lost so many five game matches."

The Falcons sights are now set on Toledo where they travel tonight to face the Rockets.

Van de Walle and the players main concern is transforming the hard fought losses into a positive attitude instead of a negative one.

"I don't know how it will affect us," Van de Walle said. "I hope there is no negative affect."

## Hinson ready

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Cleveland Cavaliers' forward Roy Hinson isn't ready to speculate on when he might develop into a legitimate National Basketball Association star.

"Ask me about that when I have more positive things to say about my game," Hinson said.

It's not that Hinson, 6-foot-9 and 24 years old, lacks confidence. He simply follows a work ethic that demands constant improvement of him.

That desire to excel pushed Hinson to a 15.8 scoring average and 7.8 rebounds per game last

season, after he averaged 5.5 points and 6.2 rebounds in his rookie year.

An exceptional leaper, the 1984 first-round draft choice from Rutgers has finished sixth in the league in blocked shots during both his professional seasons.

"I need to improve my rebounding and defense. I just have to be more aggressive rebounding, and on defense, I have to push my man a little more. I want to be a more physical player, but mostly a better defensive player," Hinson said.

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